

PEACE PLAN WELCOMED

**Britain Desires
to Co-operate**

**Government Attitude on Pact
to Ban War Announced
by Chamberlain**

**New Treaties With Berlin
and Rome Approved
by Senators**

LONDON, May 10. (P)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons today that the British government desires to co-operate with the American government in outlawing war. He was speaking on the Kellogg proposal.

"A similar welcome to the American move to achieve world peace was voiced by Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the Labor opposition, who introduced the subject."

"The American will proceed in the ordinary diplomatic channels in treating on the proposals, although at first he had favored submitting the matter to a conference of international jurists, as in the case of the Kellogg pact. This idea was dropped, however, it is explained, when "one of the governments concerned" understood that it did not approve of this method.

DOMINIONS CONSULTED

The British attitude, the Foreign Secretary continued, already has been forwarded to the governments of the dominions in order that all elements of the empire may take a common position toward the proposal. He expects to transmit the reply to Secretary Kellogg soon after the responses of the dominions are received.

Sir Austen was heard with particular interest by the Labor speaker. The only sign of disapproval came when he said that war never had been used as an international policy by any British government of the present era. Here the Labor benches burst into protest, but the secretary maintained his position.

MACDONALD COMMENT

Ramsey MacDonald said that his first reaction was that the proposal was ridiculous. A few of the comments of the opposition and the simplicity of the Kellogg scheme. Later he was convinced that the plan was bound to be a forward step in the battle for peace.

**DINE at
THE VICTOR
HUGO
619 So. Grand Ave.
V.A.
7871**

**MOTHER'S
DAY**
May 13th
GIVE

**Box Paper
Art Lamp
Bookends
New Purse
Framed Picture
Radio Set**

**MOTHER'S DAY
GREETING CARDS
IN PROFOUND**

**SCHWABACHER
- FREY
736 So. BROADWAY**

**Copeland
DEPENDABLE
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION**

**MORE ICE
MORE ICE CUBES
NO STANDING
QUIET
"Copeland Always Leads"**
2228 W. 7th St.
HOLLYWOOD PARK

PILES
Can be
Cured
Without
Surgery
Send for Free
Societies on
Rectal
Diseases
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist
802, Western Pacific Bldg.
102 S. Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

**FORCED GUEST IN
CANNIBAL FEED**

**Frenchman Says Natives of
New Hebrides Revert to
Ancient Customs**

LONDON, May 10. (P)—An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Melbourne quotes Andre Natural, a recruiter of native labor, as saying that cannibalism is still practiced in the New Hebrides Islands. On a recent visit to the Bignambas tribe on the Island of Mallicolo he found a huge feast prepared. A number of natives were brought forward to be slaughtered. The dispatch says that he was compelled to watch the victims being cooked and to take part in the cannibal feast.

It is realized, he said, would make it impossible for nations to threaten war, and thus prevent sowing the seeds of war.

**GERMAN AND ITALIAN
TREATIES GET APPROVAL**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P)—The Senate approved today the new arbitration treaty with Germany and the supplemental convention treaty with Germany. They will go into effect on the exchange of ratification, marking another step in the American program of modernizing and strengthening its peace-preserving machinery.

**SMITH FUND FOR
RACE DISCLOSED**

(Continued from First Page)

and knows of no arrangement or agreement whereby his own delegates might shift to another candidate or the delegates of other candidates might throw their support to him in the balloting next month in the Democratic convention.

"When I was inaugurated I promised the people of this State to stay at home and attend to their affairs," the Governor said. "and, believe me, that takes every minute of my time."

Smith added that he has not been outside of the State during the campaign except to take a much-needed vacation in North Carolina.

"That had no political significance," he said. "but I believe I did shake hands with about everybody in the State. That is, except Senator Simmons."

The crowd laughed at this reference to the Democratic leader of North Carolina, who is vigorously opposed to Smith's candidacy.

UP TO FRIENDS

"So far as financial assistance of contributions to your campaign are concerned, you know nothing about them?" inquired Senator McMaster.

"Nothing whatever," Smith replied.

"Then your campaign is left in the hands of your friends?"

"That's right," was the reply.

"I haven't done a single thing about this campaign even in my own State," he stated at an anti-Smith point in the hearing.

Van Namee presented a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures, stating that besides the money sent to California to finance the primary campaign there \$1200 had been sent to William B. St. Paul, state senator; Edward J. Hughes of Dickinson, N. D.; \$1000 to Daniel Cony of Augusta, Me.; \$5000 to Joseph F. Hugo, national committeeman for Pennsylvania, and \$750 to Charles H. McClure, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts, for use in primaries in their States.

FUND IN WEST

In addition, \$7000 was sent to Fred W. Johnson of Rock Springs, Wyo., for traveling expenses, distribution of literature and other publicity in the States of Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

He added that no money had been sent to any of the southern or border States and that nothing had been spent in Oklahoma, Idaho, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and the New England States, except in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Of the \$41,500 that was sent to California, \$2500 was returned, said. Questioned by committee men, he said that between \$2000 and \$2500 was raised locally in California for the primary campaign there.

Van Namee was enigmatically asked by the Ku Klux Klan, Anti-Saloon League and anti-Catholic organizations for sending out what he called "scurrilous" attacks upon Gov. Smith and explained that his organization had spent several thousand dollars in sending out utterances of the Governor "refuting" those attacks.

GLAD TO EXPLAIN

"Such things make a man disgruntled," Van Namee said. "They are not resentful of the opportunity to explain this matter," inquired Chairman Stever. "No, sir, I am very glad to do so," Van Namee replied.

While Kenny was the largest single contributor to the campaign fund, other large sums were received from other sources, including \$10,000 from Herbert Lehman, \$5000 from James J. Riordan, a like amount from William Todd, \$2000 from James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; \$1000 from Henry M. Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey; \$2500 from Robert P. Dowling, and \$2500 from Aaron Neuburg.

Explaining why so much more money went into California than into the other States, Van Namee, Reed and Walsh were making a real contest of it there and that the newspapers seemed to be attaching considerable importance to the outcome.

"Also, it's a big State," he said, adding that the Smith supporters there, which included Justice E. Warfield of San Francisco, and Isidore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman, had explained the need of funds in that State for conducting their campaign.

They were able to raise sufficient money and forwarded them \$41,350," Van Namee said, "which was used for publicity, distribution of literature, preparing lists of voters in the 750 precincts in the State, travel expenses and rent of headquarters."

**STATE FAIR EXHIBIT
SPACES IN DEMAND**

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (P)—Bids for concessions at the California State Fair will be opened today. Charles F. Price, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, said that the secretaries said that a record number of bids has been received and that thirty-seven California counties have made application for space for exhibits.

HOOVER PICKED BY WESTERNERS

**Robinson and Requa Express
Confidence**

**Expect His Nomination on
Early Ballot**

**Indiana Result No Factor in
Outcome**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10. (P)—Complete unofficial returns from the 2616 precincts in Indiana in Tuesday's primary give the following vote for the Republican Presidential preference race between Senator James E. Watson and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover: Watson, 226,914; Hoover, 206,914.

It is realized, he said, would make it impossible for nations to threaten war, and thus prevent sowing the seeds of war.

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**ROCKEFELLER
GIVEN OVATION**

**National Chamber Cheers
Action on Stewart**

**Standard of Indiana Head
Refuses Comment**

**New Indictment Asked by
Government**

COUNTRY'S LARGEST WHEAT GROWER IS FOR HOOVER

HARDIN (Mont.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Indorsement of the Presidential candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover was given here today by one of the nation's best-known farm leaders, Thomas D. Campbell, largest grower of wheat in the United States.

The Secretary of Commerce, in the opinion of Campbell, is the best-informed man in the country on agricultural problems and, if elected President, will give the farmers something more substantial than the promises in the effort to solve the farm problem.

Mr. Campbell's statement follows:

I am for Herbert Hoover for President because I think he is the most qualified man for that position in the United States. His record as a statesman and a diplomat is well established. At home and abroad his ability as an organizer and a business man is recognized everywhere, and in spite of considerable propaganda to the contrary, I know he has been a real friend of the American farmer during his entire public career; not the type of friend who has made attractive promises based on unsound economic conditions, but the thinking friend who has made his decisions in a spirit of fairness to all. I feel that today he is the best-informed man on the great economic problem of agriculture in the United States and, if elected President, will contribute more to the solution of this national problem than has been done in many years.

There are more people in the United States of all classes and in many different businesses and enterprises who want Mr. Hoover for President than any other man. If the delegates at our National Republican Convention fail to nominate Mr. Hoover and, if nominated, we as citizens fail to elect him, we will lose an opportunity to express our rights of citizenship as voters and our appreciation of a great American citizen.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON POLITICS

**Clubmen and Wives Urged
by ex-National Director to
Nonsectarian Voting**

**TENNESSEE
DEMOCRATS
BACK HULL**

**Veteran Congressman to
be Democrats' Choice at
Houston Convention**

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) May 10. (P)—Tennessee's delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Houston was instructed to vote as a unit for Cordell Hull for President at the conclusion of the State convention here today.

The recommendation of the resolutions committee was approved by acclamation.

JACKSON (Miss.) May 10. (P)—Results from nineteen of the country holding county Democratic conventions yesterday for the selection of delegates to the State Democratic convention at Jackson, May 15, showed that fourteen of the delegations would be uninstructed as to Presidential preferences, while five will send their representatives instructed solidly against any "wet" candidate as the party's standard-bearer.

Consequently when one struck

and sank its forked tongue into

Rasmussen's arm in the garden today, the man with his calm

stamped his foot on the snake's

head, took his pipe and cut

the snake's head off, to extract</p

TAX LINES HELD BY REPUBLICANS**Democrats Fail in Fight for \$325,000,000 Slash****Senate Restores Measures Repealed by House****Simmons Beaten in Vote on Capital Stock Levy**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (P)—Republicans held their lines through another skirmish against the \$325,000,000 tax-reduction plan in the Senate today as Democrats sought unsuccessfully to increase the reductions along lines of their \$325,000 program.

As a result the Senate restored to the revenue bill the tax on sales on produce exchanges, which the House had repealed, and also restored the full rate on the tax on sales or transfers of capital stock.

Democrats made gains on the votes, although on the first proposal no record vote was taken. In restoring the rate of 2 cents for the tax on each \$100 sales or transfer of capital stock, the vote was 48 to 20.

SIMMONS DEFEATED AGAIN

Finally, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who is leading the Democratic fight, proposed reduction of the tax on sales of capital stock, amounting to 5 cents on each \$100 and he was defeated again, 43 to 34. Several Democrats voted on this vote to join the Republicans in retaining the levy.

Progress during the day, however, left leaders divided on the merits of completing action on the bill this week and some frankly declared that at the rate of yesterday and today another week will be required to reach a vote, leaving only a few days before adjournment for settlement of differences with the House.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

More than three hours were consumed today in the attempt of the Senate to amend the bill to increase the tax on sales on produce exchanges from 1 cent to 10 cents on each transaction. This revived the argument which went on for three hours yesterday and brought a change of Senator Simmons' mind.

Democrats, however, declared that the bill proposed would put out of business all cotton and grain exchanges.

The amendment was defeated, 47 to 34. Corrway said his fight was against the "gamblers" claim that there was no room when 50 percent of the factors should make the profits on produce sales. The contest was a prelude to his contest for adoption of his bill proposing to prevent futures sales in cotton and grain.

While the entire day was spent in considering taxes involving only a few million dollars, Chairman Simon of the Finance Committee expects tomorrow to take up the higher rate schedules.

PRINCE AFGHAN IN LONDON

LONDON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Prince Agh Khan is at the Ritz Hotel suffering from a light attack of pneumonia, accompanied by a high fever. One lung is affected.

VATICAN FIGHTS AMERICANIZING**Organ Terms Fascist Drills for Girls Invasion of Anglo-Saxons**

ROME, May 10. (P)—"Don't Americanize young girls," pleads Casanova Romano, Vatican organ, in reference to papal opposition to Fascist athletic drills.

"Modern competitions of

such nature among women come from Anglo-Saxons."

TYSON ARMY BILL FACES VOTE TODAY**Measure to Allow War Emergency Officers to be Retired Nears Showdown**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Actively opposed by both majority and minority leaders the Tyson-Pierson bill making emergency army officers who incurred physical disabilities during their World War service eligible for retirement was brought to the House floor today.

A final vote on the measure will be had early tomorrow afternoon when the five hours allotted for general debate will be exhausted.

The bill, which has been introduced by the American Legion and virtually unanimous in its support in the Senate earlier in the session, under its terms emergency officers who incurred permanent disabilities amounting to 30 per cent or more would be eligible for retirement with a pension of 60 per cent of the pay received at the time of their discharge from active service.

Evans Urges Bank Tax Bill**New Cotton Bill Offered Senate****WASHINGTOM, May 10. (Exclusive)**

Representative Evans of Glendale appeared before the House Banking and Currency Committee today on behalf of the Goodwin amendment permitting a taxing of national bank stocks. Adoption of the amendment would add \$100,000,000 to the revenue which now is losing because of a mixup between State and Federal laws, which permit banks in the State to escape all stock taxation.

Secretary Arnold of the California Tax Improvement Association is here working for the amendment.

It is opposed by the American Bankers' Association but has widespread support in thirty-seven States which are for it for reasons similar to those advanced from California.

REDISTRICTING PLEAS OFFERED**Crail and Evans Appeal to House Committee****Southland Condition Held to be Intolerable****California to Gain Seats by Any Plan Adopted**

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Representatives Crail of Los Angeles and Evans of Glendale were among a half dozen Congressmen who appeared before the House Rules Committee today urging a rule for consideration of reapportionment legislation. They stressed the inadequate representation given Los Angeles county and Southern California under present conditions, pointing out to the committee that the two of them represent more constituents than the entire Iowa delegation of eleven House members.

"Conditions are becoming well nigh intolerable," declared Evans. Crail said that Southern California does not care what basis of reapportionment is adopted, for it will gain representation under any system.

Asked by Representative Ramseyer of Iowa, a member of the committee, if he would give assurance that the California Legislature would redistrict the State if Congress passed a reapportionment bill, Crail replied he could not, as the Legislature refused to take such action last year as required under the State Constitution. He urged the committee to insist that the amendment be inserted making redistricting by a commission composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney-General of each State automatic if the Legislature fails to act.

Following up his appearance before the Federal Trade Commission yesterday to demand that the body investigate activities and expenditures of the Los Angeles Boulder dam lobby, Representative Douglas of Arkansas sent a letter to Judge Humphreys, commission chairman, asking for permission to reappear to argue the point of whether the commission has jurisdiction to make such an inquiry.

DEATH YIELDS SECRET**Wrist Watch Reveals Identity of New York Lawyer Suicid****WASHINGTOM, May 10. (Exclusive)**

Whatever hope Irving M. Dittenhofer, New York attorney, 63 years of age, had of regaining his health died after his death by suicide in Lincoln, Neb., was dashed by the finding of his wrist watch on his body. He had stripped himself of every other mark of identification.

Health and fortune had been failing him and he had been unable to disappear two weeks ago. He shot himself last Tuesday. The son returned here today with his father's ashes.

HAITI OPENS BREWERY

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Haiti) May 10. (P)—Haiti's first brewery, the Brasserie Nationale, backed by St. Louis capital and administered by American experts, has been formally dedicated.

ANTI-BOULDER FORCES TO ACT**Group Plans Call Today on House Leaders****Taking Up of River Measure on Floor Fought****Seventy Reported Ready to Sign Petition**

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Representative Swiney demanded his colleagues that each be to bring all possible pressure on the Rules Committee.

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Argentine Golfer Takes Lead in British Open



MY RUMBLE FIGHTS VIGO DOMAN TONIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD.

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1928.



HEADLINE-PYLE PARADE ENTERS OHIO.

STARS DOWN INDIANS TWICE AND ADD TO LEAD

Hitting the High Spots With the Bunioneers in C. C. Pyle's Foot Derby



JOHN SALO WINNER OF DERBY LAP

Passaic Runner First
to Reach Wauseon on
Cross-Country HopWAUSEON (O.) May 10. (AP)—
John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) third-
place man in the transcontinental
foot race, paced his sixty rivals
into this control today, traversing
the 44.9 miles from Butler, Ind., to
Wauseon, O. His elapsed time for 2634.6
miles was 450:53:22.Peter Gavuzzi, race leader, was
lagging at midfield suffering from
an infected tooth that threatened to
prove his nemesis, according to his
trainers.Andy Payne, Claremore, Okla.;
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.;
and Louis Persia, Albany, N. Y.,
sprinted to the control in a tie for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWRY

SOME great tales have been unfolded about the long-windedness of Mr. James J. Dougherty, the good Baron of Leiperville. It has been said of him that he can talk longer without a stop than a camel can wait for a drink, that he has sent so many telegrammes he almost owns the Western Union, that without him as a customer the long-distance telephone companies would have to quit business and that as a broadcaster of his fighters' qualifications he is without a peer in the exclusive circle of the cauliflower managers' union.

Having just witnessed the preview of Tom White's new masterpiece, "Sea Fury," a sea picture in which Mr. George Godfrey, the black heavyweight of Mr. James Dougherty, literally steals the show, I am glad that Mr. Dougherty is in Leiperville, Pa., instead of Los Angeles, Cal. When Mr. Dougherty sees this picture there will be no stopping him. The mere fact that the picture is a good one, an interesting one and, in fact, an unusual one in the breaking up of a ship at sea, will have nothing to do with the case. Mr. Dougherty will take one look at his fighter-actor and begin smoking.

I can hear the Baron reciting: "Say, did you see that that feller stealin' up on them chickens with that long knife? Ain't he an actor? Hump, ain't never been nobody like him in the black race. Too bad he's such a good fighter. An' say, did you see him rescue that gal and did you see him save that boy from drowning. O-oh, an' did you see him throw that big 200-pound villan twenty feet just as if he was a wisp of straw. O-oh, my, ain't he a hit, though."

Yes, sir, I am glad that Mr. Dougherty is in Leiperville, Pa. and I hope he stays there until the picture has had a good long run, and the Baron gets his system cleared.

Grave dissension has arisen in the ranks of the old-timers. The boys with the hoary minds can't seem to agree on the record overtime battle in the Pacific Coast League. It all started over the twenty-two-inning game which Oakland won from Sacramento last Sunday, and the arguments have been flying thick and fast ever since.

Following the Oak-Sac marathon fracas the San Francisco Chronicle announced the next morning that it was two innings short of the record for overtime contests in the Coast loop—and that two of these had gone twenty-four innings.

Inasmuch as Harry Smith and Ed Hughes, sports editor and baseball ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RESULTS AND STANDINGS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.	W.	L.	P.
HOLLYWOOD	25	13	553	22	727
Sacramento	34	14	533	22	640
San Francisco	33	14	522	24	481
LOS ANGELES	30	18	541	24	333
Missions	16	19	457	24	333
Portland	15	21	417	24	333
Oakland	13	24	351	24	333
Seattle	12	25	324	24	318

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 1-11; Seattle, 8-1.			NEW YORK, 4; Boston, 2.		
Sacramento, 2; LOS ANGELES, 2.			Chicago, 8; Boston, 2.		
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 1.			St. Louis, 11; Boston, 10.		
Portland, 12; Missions, 1.			DETROIT, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.		
How the Series Stand					
HOLLYWOOD, 2; Seattle, 1.					
Sacramento, 2; LOS ANGELES, 1.					
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 0.					
Missions, 1; Portland, 1.					

Games Today
Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at
Wrigley Field.

LOS ANGELES at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Portland at Missions.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RUTH'S SEVENTH HOMER GIVES YANKEES VICTORY

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Babe Ruth's seventh home run of the season with two on base in the sixth inning, enabled the Yankees to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, here today to even the series at one game. Eddie Cicotte and Lind's single accounted for two runs.

Ruth, who has the longest he has hit this season, and was one of his infrequent drives to left field. It was only his second home into the left-field seats at home since the stadium was built in 1923.

The game was a pretty, well-fielded pitching duel. Pipers won his fifth straight victory. Joe Dugan gave way to a pinch batsman in the seventh, and Bayne pitched the last two innings for Cleveland. He yielded a run in the eighth on singles by Dugan, Grabowski and Pipers.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SHELLENBACK WINS DUEL FROM KNIGHT IN OPENER

Hollywood Spitball Pitcher Turns
in 1-0 Victory; Sheiks Make It
Easy for Kinney in Nightcap

BY BOB RAY

Now that they're back on the top of the Coast League heap, Mister Oscar Viti's Hollywood Stars don't intend to be ousted without considerable of a struggle. The Stars indicated as much yesterday out at Wrigley Field where they handed the lowly Seattle Indians a couple of lickings in the same place.

After Frank Shellenback had

come off with a 1-to-0 mound duel

decision over Jack Knight in the

opener, the Stars went on

in a batting spree in the nightcap

and made it easy for big

Walter Kinney to turn in an

11-to-1 triumph.

The double-barreled victory gave the Stars a 3-to-1

bulge in the series and at

the same time increased their

lead over the second-place

Senators to one.

FRANK
SHELLENBACK

SENATORS COP OVER, ANGELS, 3-2

Wayne Wright's Lack of
Control Loses Close Tilt
for Los Angeles

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—The old baseball story of intentionally passing a batter to "get" the pitcher has been enacted here today with the pitcher do something to break up the old ball game, was enacted here today with ruin to Wayne Wright, veteran Los Angeles hurler.

Sacramento won the decision and took a two-to-one lead on the series, when Wright issued free transportation to Louis Vinci after he had purposely passed McLaughlin to fill the bases. Up to the last half of the eighth round, the contest was a strong pitching duel between Wright and Vinci. The Solons nicked Wright off, much to the mortification of Promoter Pyle, who had planned to exhibit him in the side show when the boys reach New York. However, Pete has promised to let it grow again, and all is well.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



DOC WRIGHT

The Indians never got a man as far as third. Four times during the earlier rounds the Tribe had a man on second after two were out, but on each occasion Shelly stabbed his way out of difficulty.

The Tribe made its real bid for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"The Eton"

In tan calf, black
calf and tan
Scotch grain

\$15.00



English . . . Quite!

WHICH accounts for the all-round
fineness of these admirable shoes
by Church. Wearing's believing!

Made by
Church & C. L. Ltd.
Norfolk, Va.



"The Brogue"

A specially
popular model
in tan calf and
in black calf.

\$13.50

Let Us Fill Your Hosiery Needs, Too. We Can!

Men's Shop
INNES SHOE CO.
216 West 6th St.
Next to Mullen & Bluet—on Sixth

Also: 6501 Hollywood Blvd.
We're Open Saturday Evenings

ALDING
string a racket
to your order
HOME to Spalding's and we
let your frame, and have
string it to your order. This
shows you to select your
stringing. The famous Top-Flex,
the world's fastest bat, is \$15.00.
String with first-quality Split
String. With Humidex stringing
sensitive to moisture—\$12.50.
With Davis Cup Spiral Gu
stringing—\$17.50.

THE
MARY K. BROWNE
RACKET—\$15.00
Designed by the former
Woman's Singles Title-
holder, especially for
women players. Widely
balanced, and
lightning fast. A truly
excellent racket.

automobile
travel acci
t pays up
\$10,000 for
your accidents

Rackets—as low as \$3.50.

10
for
72
hours

locked by the
Federal Life
Insurance Company of Chicago
that has already paid
over \$10,000,000 in
claims.

in addition
any other
insurance you
may already
have

by wearing
SHEIM
HOES

for what you pay,
Shoes. Long wear
famous. Their fine
uring quality, serve
a long period of
they give you money's
more in every pair.

simply fill in
your name, ad
dress, date and
time—hand the
order one pen
and you are
protected for
the next 72
hours.

Don't put it off,
visit your Rich
field dealer.

SHOE STORES
Broadway—708 S. Broadway
ANGELES
rade, in Pasadena

TEN DOLLARS

Colonel
new and Improved
Now Only 75¢
Your old Dollar favorite—reduced
to 75¢—75¢ per Doz. True tem
light than ever before! A new
tougher cover—to stand harder
wear. Play one year, next year
the improvement is marked. Displaced
the old. Co. of America, Newark, N.J.

ONEL
E BALLS
alls Replaced

BOXING
WOODSTOCK
WYNNING
820

REDLANDS, May 16.—Redlands
is going to get plenty of baseball
this week-end, for tomorrow after
noon there will be two games, the
University of Redlands freshman
playing Pomona freshman and the
Redlands High School playing San
Bernardino High School. The game
Saturday will be between the University
of Redlands and Caltech.

DOUBLE BASEBALL
BILL FOR REDLANDS

REDLANDS, May 16.—Redlands
is going to get plenty of baseball
this week-end, for tomorrow after
noon there will be two games, the
University of Redlands freshman
playing Pomona freshman and the
Redlands High School playing San
Bernardino High School. The game
Saturday will be between the University
of Redlands and Caltech.

GAMES TODAY
Woodbine racetrack in Toronto,
recently altered to accommodate
30,000 spectators, is declared by
turmen to be one of the finest
plants on the continent.

GOOD TO BEST

INDIANAPOLIS is the only city in the
United States which operates
four eighteen-hole municipal golf
links.

GOOD TO GOLFERS

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Hills County

AS TEX STUMPED

... of the business and therefore, less paper to sign any papers to the corporation. Had Richard's signature to the corporation been signed in the name of the corporation, it would have been valid.

As a protest to the threats to sue him, he wrote a letter to his lawyer, Richard's lawyer, and said, "If you sue me, I will sue you, and unless they yielded to me, the worst would come to the words to that effect."

COLOR for VISIBILITY
fewer lost golf balls

... a thousand bright sunny yellow and orange golf balls. They are being made in the colors of the sun, the grass, the ground ball by Hartell. DURA-DIST
L-HI
... for punishment. 75
... a dozen. 2500 dozen.
Ask Your Pro or Dealer

erson
OUTDOORS

NEW YORK CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

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HARTFORD

APARTMENTS
Hotels and Apartments
PARK LANE
Hotels and Apartments
MS APARTMENTS
Rates Now in Effect
TEN UP.
th
Dunkirk
666 So. Carondelet St. D.
Identified 1 block west of Western St. D.
convenient in food. Suites room
dena Hotels
First Consideration of the
Comfort of Its Guests
A good place to live,
and comfortable
C. H. EDWARDS, Inc.
Hotels and Apartments
ILLSONIA
The Palisades at Santa Monica
OVERLOOKING THE PACIFIC
Our Apartments
in Third St. Santa Monica
In the heart of the city, just a stone's
throw from the beach. Come
and see us. We have many
attractive apartments for rent.
C. H. EDWARDS, Inc.
Hotels and Apartments
The World of
Fashion
Claims
Hawaii
Naturally it
claims the Malie
for transportation.
SMALL wonder that
Complicated trav-
els who travel on
comfort and luxury
prefer the Malie.
It is not only the
best road on the
island but the fast-
est. We have brought
Malie within 6 days
of mainland.
HOSPITAL ORDERS
BARRED AS BARBERS
SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—
Hospital orders who cut patients' hair do so in direct violation of the
law which requires that hair cutting
be done by licensed barbers.
Atty. Gen. Webb made this ruling
today in response to a query of the
State Board of Barber Examiners.
Steamships

YALE and HARVARD
Regular Sailings from L. A. Harbor
(Wilmington)

SAN FRANCISCO
Time, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. at 4 p.m.
\$14
ONE WAY
Including Meals and Board

TO SAN DIEGO
Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. at 3 p.m.
\$4
Los Angeles
\$350
1. A. Harbor
San Diego
San Diego
Including Meal

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
Round trip leaves P. E. Docks
one hour before each sailing.

CRUISE TO SAN DIEGO
for a delightful week-end
ROUND TRIP FARE \$5
Leave Los Angeles Harbor at 2 p.m. and
reach San Diego at 6 p.m., where excellent
lunch is served. Then return again at 6 p.m.,
leaving San Diego at 9 p.m. and reaching
Los Angeles at 2 p.m.

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway—Tel. VA 2421
220 So. Broadway—Tel. VA 2421
614-5 Tel. GA 1506

**TO THE
ORIENT
and
ROUND THE
WORLD**
PRESENT LINER
LEAVES
EVERY WEEK FROM
LOS ANGELES
DOLLAR
STEAMSHIP LINE
614 W. SIXTH ST., Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephone T 8601.

NYK LINE
Los Angeles to the Orient
S. S. Gionji Maru May 14
S. S. Gionji Maru May 18
S. S. Koma Maru May 18
S. S. Koma Maru May 22
S. S. Bokuryo Maru June 4
S. S. Shioyu Maru June 18
19 Biltmore Hotel Arcade, Los Angeles.

PACIFIC
Old Mexico
1-DAY EXPENSE TRIP, \$17.50 UP
"EL DORADO ALEXANDER" Friday, May 18th
For Reservations and Particulars
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 501 W. 5th St.

**JUDGE SANBORN
DIES SUDDENLY**
Veteran of Federal Courts
Passes at Eighty-two
End Comes in His Apartment
in Minnesota Capital
Career of Thirty-six Years
on Bench Closes
ST. PAUL, May 10. (AP)—Judge
Walter Henry Sanborn of the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals died
suddenly in his apartment here today.
He was 82 years of age and had
served on the bench of the Federal
courts for more than thirty-six
years. When he reached the age for
retirement he declared he was "too
busy" to consider growing old
through inactivity.
During his service on the bench
Judge Sanborn wrote more than
1200 decisions and opinions, many
of which are considered legal
classics. He is said to be more important
than any other circuit.
Judge Sanborn was appointed a
United States Circuit Judge in the
Eighth Judicial District March 17,
1902. He moved up to the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals and
had been presiding judge of that
tribunal since June 3, 1903.
In his personal work he included
the administration under receivership
or reorganization of the Northern
Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago
Great Western, St. Louis and San
Francisco and the Missouri, Kansas
and Texas railroads.
Judge Sanborn was born at Epsom, N. H., October 19, 1845. For
three years after his graduation from
Dartmouth College he was
principal of the high school of Mil-
ton, N. H. In 1870 he went to St.
Paul, where he practised law with
his uncle, Gen. John B. Sanborn,
until his appointment to the bench
in 1892.
Meanwhile, he had become interested
in politics in St. Paul and served
several terms in the City
Council. He was Grand Commander
of the Knights Templar of Min-
nesota in 1888.

**HOSPITAL ORDERS
BARRED AS BARBERS**
SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—
Hospital orders who cut patients' hair do so in direct violation of the
law which requires that hair cutting
be done by licensed barbers.
Atty. Gen. Webb made this ruling
today in response to a query of the
State Board of Barber Examiners.

**12-piece Hand-Carved
Maple Group, \$3,500 here \$2,595**

A BEAUTIFUL hand-carved group of Dutch influence embellished with marquetry inlay. Six side chairs and two arm chairs, double pedestal base table, china cabinet with mirror doors, chest of drawers and buffet are pieces of rare beauty.

**8-piece Hepplewhite Group \$395
regularly \$525, here**

A DISTINGUISHED group of walnut combined with walnut burls has the beauty of fine, restrained lines. The buffet is 72 inches and is enhanced with hand-decoration—the table extends to 8 feet (large enough for the family and its guests). Five side chairs and one arm chair are upholstered in blue figured velvet.

**10-piece Chestnut Group \$675
regularly \$900, here**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL design, so fashionable at present, is favored in this group. The draw-top table extends to 9 feet, the buffet has interesting carved fronts. Five side chairs, one arm chair, console server and china cabinet are equally desirable pieces.

**8-piece Walnut Combination Group, \$249.50
was \$315 here**

AN OUTSTANDING value at this price. Woods are beautifully antiqued and high-lighted—66-inch buffet with side cupboards extending below center drawer—table extends to 8 feet, with 4 leaves, two of which have aprons—five side chairs and one arm chair are very spacious and dignified in appearance.

**Group 2—Furniture
20% less**

**\$65,000 WORTH of dining room furniture
to be sold for \$52,000. There are 115 groups
here with wide variety for every home—for
every budget. Groups range in price from
\$157.50 to \$2,475.**

**8-piece Walnut Group, \$198.50
was \$198.50, here**

AN IDEAL GROUP for the small California home. 60-inch buffet, table extending to 6 feet—5 side chairs, 1 arm chair upholstered in tapestry. The handsome lacquer finish—the fine oak interiors are features rarely found in a group at this especially low price.

**Massive 8-piece Group, \$385
regularly \$475, here**

HERE IS A WALNUT group to lend charm to any dining room. The buffet is adorned with hand-carving—impressive table extends to 8 feet. Five side chairs and one arm chair, smart of design, are upholstered in figured velvet.

**8-piece Walnut Berkey & Gay Group, \$269.50
was \$330, now**

TYPICAL OF BERKEY & GAY quality is this superior group offered at Month-of-May savings! The 68-inch buffet boasts unusually beautiful carving—the generous table extends to eight feet. Five side chairs and one arm chair are upholstered in figured velvet. Mahogany interior and sliding silver tray. China cabinet and server also reduced.

**10-piece Oak English Group, \$695
was \$900, now**

THE RUGGED simplicity of this Berkey & Gay group insures its suitability in either English or Mediterranean type homes. The buffet is very large—72 inches—the refectory table extends to 9 feet—server and china cabinet are decorated to match, five side chairs and one arm chair are correctly upholstered in green mohair.

**Group 3—Furniture
10% less**

**\$50,000 WORTH of dining room furniture
to be sold for \$45,000! There is wide variety
here, for you will find 85 outstanding groups
presenting myriads of new, fashionable
styles from which to choose.**

**8-piece English Trend Group, \$175
regularly \$218.50, here**

IT'S RARE INDEED to find a group with such superior qualities at less than two hundred dollars! The design is correct—interiors are of oak and nicely finished—buffet is 60 inches, adorned with maple overlay—table extends to six feet—five side chairs and one arm chair are upholstered in blue velvet.

**8-piece San Marino Group, \$293
regularly \$350, here**

HERE IS A SPANISH type group, designed by Barker Bros. for California homes. The table is refectory type, extending to 8 feet—the five side chairs and one arm chair are upholstered in antique-finished leather—buffet is decorated with antiqued hardware.

**8-piece Berkey & Gay Group, \$247.50
regularly \$285, here**

THE STRAIGHT, simple lines of this Berkey and Gay set are fashioned in the English manner. The buffet is 68 inches—the table extends to 8 feet—five side chairs and one arm chair are equally interesting pieces.

**10-piece Spanish Group, \$895
regularly \$975, here**

WROUGHT IRON is used on this group in the true Spanish manner. The refectory table extends to almost 9 feet—the buffet, server and china cabinet are impressive pieces—five side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered seat and back complete the group.

**Group 4—Furniture
50% less**

**\$55,000 WORTH of dining room furniture
reduced to \$27,500 in the Month-of-May
Selling Event! 45 smart groups ranging in
price from \$105 for small-home groups to
gorgeous imported groups at \$4,250.**

**9-piece Walnut and Oak
Group, regularly \$710, here \$355**

A 69-INCH BUFFET with carved oak door fronts and dust-proof construction—8-foot extension refectory table, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair comprise this remarkable group.

**10-piece Oak and Walnut
Group, regularly \$990, here \$495**

A 6-FOOT 6-INCH BUFFET, refectory table extending to almost 10 feet—unusually commodious server and china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair with green mohair upholstery banded with gold braid, also spring seat.

**10-piece Walnut Group, Gen-
uine Inlay, reg. \$1190, here \$595**

THE EXQUISITE effect of walnut banded with rosewood and inlay of other rare woods is enhanced by hand-carving. The group includes table, buffet, server, china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Other values included in this remarkable group:

**12-PIECE IMPORTED group of French design,
regularly priced at \$6,500, now \$3,250**

**12-PIECE IMPORTED French group of exquisite
design, regularly priced at \$5,650,
now reduced to \$2,625**

**12-PIECE IMPORTED English group, ideal for
California homes, regularly \$8,500, here \$4,250**

**Group 5—Furniture
33 1/3% less**

**\$25,000 WORTH of dining room furniture
to be sold for \$17,000! Included are 80
groups, embodying styles for every type of
home. Prices range from \$129.75 to \$1,495.**

**8-piece Walnut Group, \$198.50
\$275 value, here at**

THIS OUTSTANDING group includes 8-foot extension table, 66-inch buffet with walnut and maple burl front and full dust-proof construction. Five side chairs, one arm chair.

**CHINA CABINET, special at \$69.50
SERVER, special at \$42.50**

**8-piece Walnut Combination \$210
Group, \$315 value, here**

A COMBINATION of selected hardwoods, butt walnut, maple and zebra woods recommends this group as one of finer qualities. Extension table, buffet, five side chairs, one arm chair.

**CHINA CABINET, special at \$66.00
SERVER, special at \$37.00**

**8-piece Walnut Group, \$223.50
regularly \$335, here**

THERE ARE MANY unusual features in this group. The beautifully shaded hand-rubbed lacquer finish, the oak interiors, the full dust-proof construction, walnut throughout (5-ply rim round table top to prevent warping). Table, buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair.

**CHINA CABINET, special at \$75.00
SERVER, special at \$46.50**

**10-pc. Hand-Carved Geor-
gian Group, \$2,150 value.. \$1,495**

A BEAUTIFUL GROUP of walnut veneers combined with myrtle woods. The table extends to 9 feet 3 inches. Fine hand-carving on buffet, china cabinet and server. Four side chairs and two arm chairs, fashionably upholstered, with figured backs on the two arm chairs.

**Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood
Boulevard**

BARKER BROS.

**Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa**

CULVER VALLEY

"Los Angeles' Midway to the Sea"

ATHE NATURAL TREND of population in metropolitan Los Angeles is toward the sea.

This is in harmony with man's nature and with all history.

The great cities of the old world--cities of today as well as of yesterday--owe their supremacy to advantages born of the sea.

For similar reasons the major cities of America have developed at the water's edge.

The seas are ageless. They are the source of life--the perpetual, irresistible lure of all the tribes of men.

At first the Mediterranean Sea was the main highway of civilization and world commerce. But time favored the bold peoples of the chill North Sea, who, in turn, lost to the more genial Britain, Queen of the Atlantic.

Now, America has marched across a continent to spread her banners over the mighty Pacific.

This limitless expanse of water is our "Broadway" of the future. It is more than that. It is the great, vital magnet which will continue through the ages to draw population from the hot, dusty interiors to the cool and salubrious shore.

Los Angeles' growth toward the sea is natural and inevitable.

In that direction lie comfort, vitality, health, pleasure and certainty of future values--safety for the investor.

Land near the seashore is the most desirable in California.

Such land is valuable in proportion to its accessibility; and nothing is more certain than that its value will increase indefinitely with the growth of population and improvement of highways.

Other sections may have their day of ascendancy as they will have their day of obsolescence; but the seashore is changeless.

The lure of boat and wave, the invigorating tang of the clean sea air, affects every generation and overcomes every obstacle to its enjoyment.

To see this principle in human life at work, you have only to observe the growth of Los Angeles from year to year. There has been a steady march toward the harbor for industrial locations and toward Santa Monica Bay for residence and recreation.

The Culver Valley is Los Angeles' seaward path of least resistance. It is the shortest way to the most accessible seashore in Southern California.

The Valley is becoming a close network of major highways with the sea as their objective. It is sure to become the most densely populated area of the metropolis. It is the Valley of Destiny.

You will do well to study this sea-arm valley and its future, now, while great enterprises are in the bud.

Drive down and "sea for yourself."

THE CULVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION

 A non-profit association of Culver (La Ballona) Valley citizens with headquarters
at 6639 Culver Boulevard, Culver City, California—"The Heart of Screenland" 

Note: Culver City Municipal Busses will take you from the end of the "W" Yellow Car Line on Washington Street to Culver City for five cents, and all the way to Venice for ten cents. Busses run on seven minute schedules. Seventy-five thousand dollars has just been voted by the people of Culver City for more busses.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ASSESSOR HAS NEW SYSTEM

Adopts Policy to Fit Into Flood Emergency

Relies Upon Los Angeles to Pay Property Tax

Santa Clara Valley Folk to be Protected

VENTURA, May 10.—The policy of County Assessor Will M. Reese will pursue this year in assessing the property in the Santa Clara Valley, said area today was announced by him following a conference with the Board of Supervisors.

In getting the policy of assessing Mr. Reese said he had first sought the opinions of various prominent citizens regarding the matter.

His announcement follows:

The law specifically says that property must be assessed as of noon on the first Monday in March. The first Monday in March fell on the 12th, and the Board of Supervisors on the 13th of March, therefore to strike any property from the assessment list would not be legal.

Another point is that each school district has obligations to meet, such as retirement of bonds, bond interest and expenses of the school. If the assessment in the district were lowered, then, to meet the obligations either assessments on the remaining property must be raised or the rate of taxation in such district be increased.

From every present indication Los Angeles will make reparation of the flood damage and will meet her liabilities and the taxes on the damaged properties for the current year at least should be included in her liabilities. It is said that no California insurance had ever been paid on a building which burned shortly after the first Monday in March, where there was no insurance, but if there was insurance collected the owner had money with which to pay the taxes, and assessments have been stopped.

The proposed procedure was unanimously approved by the Supervisors, and it was practically agreed by the board and the Assessor that if necessary demanded it, adjustments would be made later by the County Board of Education which needs to consider such matters after the assessment rolls are closed.

Molecule Count Simple Matter, Millikan Says

PASADENA, May 10.—It is easier to count accurately the 27,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules in each cubic foot of air than to count the inhabitants of Los Angeles, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who will discuss "The Kinetic Theory of Gases" at the public lecture tomorrow night in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of the University of California.

Dr. Millikan won the 1923 Nobel prize for his discovery of a method to count molecules despite the fact that they are moving continually in all directions with the velocities of rifle bullets. A number of experiments will be demonstrated.

State History in Pageantry

AZUSA, May 10.—With 1000 pupils participating, the seventh annual May Festival will be held at the intermediate school grounds here Friday, starting at 1:30 p.m. The program will be opened with selections by the intermediate school band.

Heidi Abdineur, eighth-grade student, will preside as Queen of the May.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon will be an elaborate pageant depicting the history of California, written, directed, costumed and produced by the teachers and pupils of the city schools.

At the sound of a trumpet the band will play the national anthem followed by the May Queen, Miss California, and a multitude of attendants, representing California peoples. After the crowning of the Queen 200 Indians with tomahawks, in war paint, prepare for battle, but are permitted to be the first priests to give up their tomahawks for implements of agriculture.

Then come the jolly days of the dons and the ranchos, who live again before Miss California. The "dons, with their covered wagons, traps, shovels and gun boats appear to be following the agricultural sport. First, the fields of wheat, and finally the orange groves with their smudge pots, frost, lady bugs, rain and sunshine and rainbow, the tourists come from all parts of the East, the orange groves and subdivisions, houses, and the city corners, building up the country and assisting in maintaining modern public schools.

Finally all the children appear to pay homage to Miss California, singing "I Love You, California," and closing with a salute to the flag of the United States.

GLENDALE THEATER LEASED BY JENSEN

GLENDALE, May 10.—Robert Jensen, veteran Glendale showman, today announced that he had leased the Glendale Theater on South Brand Boulevard, and that he would take over the showhouse on June 1 from its present manager, William E. Howe. The lease on the property was negotiated with Mrs. Louise T. Goodnow of Pasadena, the owner of the building.

— and his wife, Henry C. Jensen, in 1913 opened the first theater in Glendale at 129 North Brand Boulevard, later selling out their interests to the West Coast organization, and since then the Jensen family have operated the theater in many other Southern California cities.

MANHUNT SHIFTS SOUTH

Accused Slayer of San Diego Theater Manager May be in Mexico, Police Declare

SAN DIEGO, May 10.—Police Chief Doran today conferred with Gov. Rodgers of Lower California in Mexicali to enlist the aid of the Mexican Federal police in search for James Durst, asserted slayer of J. P. Malloy, assistant theater manager of Imperial Valley and Mexicali.

Malloy was slain Sunday night in his office in the new California Theater by a bandit in an attempted robbery. Durst had been named by police as the slayer. As an aftermath to Malloy's death, Otto A. Morrissey, 41, named by a Coroner's jury as the slayer's companion, was shot and killed and Archie Comstock, motorcycle officer, suffered a gunshot wound in the shoulder in a running gun battle with the bandit.

A description of Durst, together with his picture, is being broadcast by police. Radio appears for all to be on the lookout for Durst. Durst, started yesterday afternoon, were to be continued today, according to Police Sergeant Alvin Lyles. A full description of the suspected slayer was broadcast at hourly intervals last night over Station KFRC.

Following the double inquest conducted yesterday the body of Malloy was sent to Allentown, Pa., the home of his parents. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Marie Fields of San Francisco, an aunt. Simple funeral services attended only by close friends, were conducted yesterday afternoon. The body of Morrissey, who was claimed to be his widow, was placed to rest it San Pedro for interment.

Durst was seen by Patrolman F. M. Wolfe in a restaurant within half a block of the police station the day before the slaying. It was learned today. Wolfe noticed at the time the "true love" tattoo mark on the man's knuckles, he reported.

New Fire Chief at Huntington Park Succumbs

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10.—Scott J. Reesley, 33 years of age, who was appointed Chief of the fire department here two weeks ago, died this morning, while being taken from his car to the Mission Hospital. Death resulted from pneumonia. He had been ill since Sun-

day. It was testified the dead man is said to have a brother, known as Joseph Floyd, now in jail at San Diego in connection with a shooting affray there in which Floyd's alleged pal, George Profert, was wounded.

The proposed procedure was unanimously approved by the Supervisors, and it was practically agreed by the board and the Assessor that if necessary demanded it, adjustments would be made later by the County Board of Education which needs to consider such matters after the assessment rolls are closed.

Mr. Reesley had made his home in the city for 10 years, and was a member of the Dixie Chapter, Pasadena Recording Secretary, and Mrs. A. T. Lockwood of Fresno, First Vice-President.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas of Los Angeles voiced objections to the nominating-committee form of election. She suggested that nominations be made from the convention floor. Mrs. W. H. Wright, chairman of the nominating committee, stated that the nominating committee would consist of two members, to be named by the returning executive officer, and three to be named by the delegates.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vincent will be held from the parlors of Christiansen & Custer tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Father Kain officiating. Interment will take place at Oakdale Cemetery.

Mr. Reesley had resided here many years. He served the city as head of the volunteer fire department for nine years, and two years ago, when a paid department was organized, he was relieved from his duties. He became a deputy in the office of Constable Herman Boshard of San Antonio township, which position he filled until he assumed the duties as head of the fire department a few days ago.

The deceased leaves his widow, and three children, Mrs. Thelma Nolan, Mrs. Hazel Skelton and Miss Florence Reesley. He was a member of Rising Light Lodge of Masons of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Busy Day for School Men

PULLERTON, May 10.—That a group of prominent Mexican educators touring the State in inspection of its educational institutions will arrive in Santa Barbara at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to final word received by President Clarence L. Phelps of the Stateoline.

An active program has been planned by President Phelps and Paul E. Stewart, city superintendent of schools, from the time the visitors arrive until they leave on Saturday morning. The public schools and the Community Arts Association will be interested in the morning, and State College, Museum of Natural History, and Knapp Gymnasium will be seen in the afternoon.

A dinner, to which townspersons are being invited, will be given in honor of the educators in El Paseo at 6:45 o'clock. A program of music, dancing and speeches is being prepared by Dr. H. J. Allard.

Launched meetings will be given in the men's group by the Rotary Club, and the women by the City Teachers' Club in Margaret Bayor Inn.

STEPHENS NEW HEAD FOR COUNTRY CLUB

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10.—After four years as president of the Rio Hondo Country Club, Ralph Stephens has been elected president to succeed Thomas Cassidy, who held this position for a similar number of years.

A. W. Leonard has been named as vice-president and William Hender son as treasurer. Directors are Ray Cheesley of Bell, Fred J. Blusme, W. C. Payne, E. B. Lowe, and Ralph Stephens of this city; Hogan Williford and William Hender son of Downey; H. Hudson and W. B. Brown of La Canada; Stanley Dean of Compton; and A. Stanley Clarke of Santa Fe Springs.

HIT-RUN DRIVER GIVEN \$25 FINE

UPLAND, May 10.—If A. C. Abellana, of La Verne, had stopped his automobile after colliding with a car driven by E. Brown of Ontario on Foresthill Boulevard, he would not have taken the showhouse on June 1 from its present manager, William E. Howe. The lease on the property was negotiated with Mrs. Louise T. Goodnow of Pasadena, the owner of the building.

Finally all the children appear to pay homage to Miss California, singing "I Love You, California," and closing with a salute to the flag of the United States.

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SECOND LEGION DAY AT REDONDO BEACH

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DAUGHTERS OF SOUTH ELECT NEW LEADERS

Chaffey District Executive Warns of Overcrowding

Three Recommendations to Trustees Submitted

Principal Hints Adoption of New 6-4-4 Scheme

LARGER SCHOOL SYSTEM SOUGHT

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SHELL UNION IN ANNUAL REPORT

Net Profits of Oil Company and Branches Drop

Decrease from 1926 Figures Set at \$20,204,051

Amount Available for Common Stock \$1.09 a Share

Net earnings of the Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiary companies for the year ended December 31, last, amounted to \$11,314,614 after all charges, including taxes, dividends and distributions, compared with \$31,518,965 for 1926, a decrease of \$20,204,051, or more than 64 per cent, according to the annual pamphlet report just mailed to stockholders.

After dividends, dividends there remained available for common stock \$10,969,535, or \$1.09 a share on the 10,000,000 shares of stock outstanding, as against \$3.05 a share in 1926 on the same capitalization.

The charge-off for depreciation, depletion, drilling expenses and administrative expenses amounted from \$58,230,574 in 1926 to \$33,471,230,54 in 1927, after all charges, including taxes, dividends and distributions.

Surplus of \$20,204,051 for 1926, a decrease of \$20,204,051, or more than 64 per cent, according to the annual pamphlet report just mailed to stockholders.

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The charge-off for depreciation, depletion, drilling expenses and administrative expenses amounted from \$58,230,574 in 1926 to \$33,471,230,54 in 1927, after all charges, including taxes, dividends and distributions.

Surplus of \$20,204,051 for 1926, a decrease of \$20,204,051, or more than 64 per cent, according to the annual pamphlet report just mailed to stockholders.

Sales of the company for the year increased approximately 10 per cent, but decreased in value from \$149,438,691 in 1926 to \$140,325,812 in 1927, a drop of \$9,112,879, or approximately 6.1 per cent. Daily production of all Shell companies on December 31 was 107,965 barrels net, as against 103,864 barrels net, the year previous.

While subsidiary companies were following the conserving program until approximately 70,000 barrels daily production was shut in, new deep sand discovered at Signal Hill, opening of new fields in the Marcella district and holdings in newly developed areas in West Texas have materially increased the Shell production power.

Consolidations of the company at the close of the year amounted to \$91,096,153.25, as against \$61,371,72. This is largely due to an increase of \$26,000,000 in short-term and demand loans outstanding. Current liabilities amounted to \$10,325,122.35, and in 1926 \$17,955,362. Total assets aggregated \$465,813,453.51, as compared with \$373,800,223,251, the close of 1926.

WILL TOUR EUROPE
SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Alfred Harroll, publisher of the Daily Californian at Bakersfield, and chairman of the advisory board of the Bakersfield branches of the United Security Bank and Trust Company, is on a four-months' tour of Europe. He is accompanied by Mrs. Harroll, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Conservative Stock Investment Accounts
Howard G. Ruth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
20 Pacific Heights, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 9164



Banks, Huntley & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9161

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst
"No Securities to Sell"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

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New York Curb 16

New York Times averages 16

Wheat Futures Sharply Off on Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Liquidation developed in wheat, following a good rally, and with a wave of stop-order selling and pressure from commission houses and local professionals, prices scored the most sensational decline witnessed in a number of months. The final value was 4% @ 61c. We under the high, with the close about the bottom, with net losses of 5% @ 61c. Corn broke in sympathy with wheat and closed 25c @ 27c, while oats were 20c @ 20c. Maize was 10c lower and the deferred futures 4% @ 61c lower, while wheat was unchanged to 61c higher.

The government report winter wheat of the present year and reports of large stocks of November wheat in the Northwest led to increased pressure and a decidedly weak technical position was disclosed, the pit shorts having covered on the early part. Commodity houses were heavy sellers, while some long orders, while early there was selling credited to foreign account. A leading local professional was also aggressive on the short side, and the market was again in a position to sustain sales here by speculators.

Close observers of pit conditions said that the break in wheat futures was due to the general situation in the market, and there were a great many scattered losses, and the latter holders went overboard on the way down. Buying on the break was largely by shorts and was to remain the dominating influence, with the forecast suggesting somewhat uncertain weather in the West and Southeast. Spring wheat, starting to make rapid progress, both sides of the interior position. Further dust storms were reported in parts of the American Northwest, but had little effect.

Foreign demand for wheat failed to make any appreciable sales, and values estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels at all positions. Liverpool closed 4% @ 61c lower. Car 150,000 bushels wheat cleared from Duluth for Chicago during the day and another 150,000 bushels were expected to arrive here within the next week. This had some effect on the May, although it showed relatively more strength than the July.

Grain in corn was largely of a local character and the market was influenced largely by the action of wheat. A local professional was credited with being a main force in the market. Weather conditions were mainly favorable for planting, which is making rapid progress throughout the country. "Oats showed independent strength and May and July sold at a high level, with some buyers, but the deferreds were unchallenged. The late break in other grains caused a sharp recession toward the last. Charters were made for 400,000 bushels to the Great Lakes, and around 1,200,000 bushels has been chartered in the past.

Government report on rye led to confirmation, however, with a sharp decline in value. The market was again toward the last in sympathy with wheat. Norway was said to have bought rye at the seaboard for June shipment. A combination of lower prices for hogs and corn, however, closed the market foreign account and closed last parades 10 @ 12% lower, while hollies, which were bought by distributors, lost 10@12c. and short ribs, although dull, were unchanged to the low.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close.

May 1.37% 1.39% 1.32 1.32

July 1.37% 1.39% 1.32 1.32

September 1.36% 1.38% 1.32 1.32

October 1.36% 1.38% 1.32 1.32

May 1.06% 1.07% 1.04% 1.04%

July 1.06% 1.07% 1.04% 1.04%

September 1.06% 1.07% 1.04% 1.04%

October 1.06% 1.07% 1.04% 1.04%

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1928.

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts — 44 Pages

PART II — LOCAL NEWS — 20 PAGES

CITY NEWS — EDITORIAL — SOCIETY — THE DRAMA

EDUCATORS
OF WEST TO
MEET HEREConference in June to
Consider Training for
Rural Teachers

Prominent educators, teachers and school superintendents from the eight western States will meet here June 15 for a conference to consider problems of training teachers for rural schools, according to the announcement from Washington yesterday of United States Commissioner of Education T. G. Jackson.

The conference here is one of a series that has been outlined for the entire nation during the summer, at which studies will be made of the rural school situation of the country, and where the leaders in education will exchange ideas and discuss methods of improvement.

County Superintendent of School Kappel expects to receive the detailed program from Washington soon, he announced last night.

A score of western educators will take part in the session, and the program lists four chief subjects for consideration. These pertain to a review of the rural teacher situation, plans for meeting existing conditions, training courses for rural school teachers, and problems of administration and co-ordination of programs of State and local school officers.

MAMMOTH
BAND TO AID
OLYMPICSThousand-Piece Musical
Body Plans Some Smart
Convulsions

One of the most spectacular features on the program for the Olympic carnival and entertainment at the Coliseum on June 15 will be the maneuvers of the 1,000-piece massed high-school band. Harold Roberts, "band king" of the University of Southern California, is planning some innovations in fancy marching.

Sale of Coliseum tickets to the public is progressing steadily, it was stated yesterday. Many mail orders were being filled at Southwest Olympic Committee headquarters, 1116 West Washington street. Confidence was expressed that the stadium would be filled by a crowd of 60,000 or more, while some raise the figure to 75,000 to 80,000 spectators to attend the summer Olympic Games in Europe.

Interest in the Coliseum carnival is widespread in California and in Arizona and New Mexico, according to Robert S. Weaver, president of the southwest committee.

Bus Hearing
Set for Today

Hearing will be held at 3 p.m. today by the Board of Public Utilities on the application of Greely Kots for permission to operate four motor bus coaches between Edendale and Sixth and Hill streets by three routes paralleling the Pacific Electric lines.

The application provides that the service shall be maintained until there is a readjustment of rates on Pacific Electric cars, recently raised, to satisfy Edendale residents.

HOLLYWOOD GIRLS
WILL PRESENT PLAY

The annual senior play of the Hollywood School for Girls, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas, will be held in the Carmel Theatre, 2000 Santa Monica Boulevard, Friday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. The play is produced under the direction of Grace Waugh.

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Duel Clew Stirs Activity of Inquiry Into Living-Tomb Mystery

TWO CARS SEEN AT VICTIM HOME

Possible Rescuer May Have Suffered Beating

Police Investigate Theory of Death Duel

Woman, Taken to Hospital, Resting Easily

A duel between two men may have followed the attack Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Marie Billings' home, where she was first struck woman, buried alive in Turnbill Canyon near Whittier. It was declared yesterday afternoon by Deputy sheriffs investigating the case.

Two automobiles, the investigators asserted, were learned to have been parked in front of Mrs. Billings' home, where she was discovered buried. The theory entertained by the officers is that possibly a would-be-rescuer of Mrs. Billings was also attacked and possibly slain, the body then being successfully hidden.

TWO STORIES TOLD

Credence to this theory was given

PIER SALE OFFER SHELFED

An offer made to the Playground and Recreation Department several months ago by the Electric Pier Company to sell the Sunset Pier, Venice, and its lease of 1450 feet of frontage for \$250,000, was received by the commissioners yesterday on the recommendation of Superintendent Mjelte. He reported that his investigation discloses the department has nothing to gain by the purchase.

Mjelte reported that the company still has a nineteen-year lease on the property, but that the City Attorney had rendered an opinion that it was.

Since the public is entitled to use the beach and there is no prospect of the company utilizing the tidelands in front, he will declare that there is no benefit to be obtained by spending \$250,000.

hand and hospital authorities, it was reported.

RING STOLEN

Mrs. Billings was also robbed of a valuable diamond ring by her assailant, it was reported yesterday.

The Montebello Park woman was picked up by a taxi-driver in Turnbill Canyon on Wednesday when she appeared on the roadside in disheveled condition and showing unmistakable signs of having been severely beaten. She was taken to the hospital, where she told a gruesome story of having been attacked and beaten in her home, 3611 Alton street, Montebello, by a man who represented himself as a prospective buyer of the house.

PROFITS SHOWN BY JULIAN OIL

(Continued from First Page)

with United States District Judge McCormick.

In his letter, which was sent to all Julian stockholders, Lewis set forth the reorganization plan gradually developed several months ago, and which, according to Mr. Carnahan, was worked out by the receivers and the company's heavy creditors.

Lewis yesterday continued his argument to the jury in Superior Court, Doran's court, where he and Judge McCormick are on trial with wrecking the company by overhauling and selling spurious Julian stock.

ROLE OF MARTY

The indicted head of the company continued to paint a picture of himself in the role of the company's martyr and declared his entire time was taken up by "developing the cause of the company forward" despite the fact that the organization crashed after nearly 5,000,000 shares of spurious stock flooded the market.

T. P. Conroy, indicted secretary of the company, yesterday was exonerated by Judge Doran from further attendance at the trial and later attended the Superior Court, where he will attempt to regain his health, according to reports made to the court.

Conroy, Judge Doran was told, is suffering from tuberculosis and yesterday his fever is said to have reached 103 deg.

Lewis is expected to talk most of the time to the jury, and will be followed by Attorney John F. Murphy, representing Jack Bennett, Lewis' right-hand man. Other attorneys will follow in order.

ORATORS WATCH OKLAHOMA CITY

(Continued from First Page)

ed as one of the dark horses of the contest. He is tall, strong, and has the lines of a football athlete and is said to make a splendid appearance on the platform. His oration, "The Great Significance of the Constitution," is clear cut and forceful. He will be the last speaker on the program. Peter Lill will speak third.

The order in which the various newspaper representatives will speak is as follows:

Fort Worth Record-Telegram, first; Albuquerque Journal, second; Los Angeles Times, third; Houston Post-Dispatch, fourth; Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, fifth; Arkansas Democrat, sixth; Oklahoma News, seventh; Salt Lake City Tribune, eighth.

Petree, his mother and his coach, Miss Jenkins, and Mr. Gregor, arrived in Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon, according to word from the contest headquarters.

CEMENT PLANT PLANS FOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

tion that the tract in which the plants are to be located shall not be subdivided or sold for residential purposes within 1000 feet of the exterior boundary lines of the property covered by the petition.

Accompanying the company's application for the permit was a map showing the location of the two parcels for which the industry is sought. Parcel No. 1 is at the head of Sheep Rock Canyon and Parcel No. 2 is at the head and includes part of Pulga Canyon. Both of these sites and canyons are located in the company's property which extends to the Pacific Ocean at Castle Rock, Bel-Air Bay and the Pacific Palisades.

The company of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company, which made the application for the zoning of the two parcels, are Alphonso E. Bell, Frank L. Melne, A. B. Ruddock, Lem A. Brunson, Eugene Overton, Hal A. Lloyd and Claude A. Wayne. Mr. Davies, however, in his protest filed with President Roosevelt, the City Council declared that the company had no land proposed to be zoned to a syndicate which is preparing, if the permits are granted, to establish quarrying and industrial plants.

AMBULANCE TO BE BOUGHT

The City Council yesterday approved a \$5000 for the purchase of an ambulance for the use of the police department in handling emergency cases in the Venice district.

Winter Returns to Playgrounds in Mountains



We wish you could see Miss Gwynne with your own eyes. You'd be fascinated by her beauty.

Lovely Teeth that sparkle in a smile



FLASHING teeth . . . glistening . . . bright . . . healthy. No wonder Miss Georgia Gwynne is proud of her lovely smile.

Of course her teeth were always even and white, but much of their beauty is due to the careful care she has given them.

Daily cleaning with Colgate's for fourteen years and a trip to the dentist every six months—that's Miss Gwynne's secret.

Members of the church meeting last night, issued a statement to the effect that the action of the Southern California Congregational Conference in authorizing its trustees to take over and administer the property and services of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, provided Dr. Dyer and other officers would resign, had acted in a way "utterly unthinkable to us."

The faith of the congregation in Dr. Dyer was reaffirmed in the statement, and it was requested that he be allowed to "remain at their post." The statement was signed by F. R. Hedrick, moderator, and William E. Elam, clerk.

Bomber's \$8,000,000 barrage and canal are nearing completion.

Defense attorneys also said they would prove that Simmons went so far as to spend his personal funds on the Pioche property in an effort to increase its value.

COUNSEL ARGUE

The argument between defense and prosecution came when Attorney Vetch, associated with Atkinson, and Chammian, San Francisco real estate operator, on the one side, and the defense, on the other, argued over the defense's claim that the property was in the possession of the Pioche.

Or, if you prefer, we'll make you a business man if you'll . . . ask your dentist to call Colgate's.

So, for lovely smile . . . make your teeth as bright as the stars in the sky . . . ask your dentist to call Colgate's.

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MAY 11, 1928.

The Shop O' Youth for
LARGER WOMEN
Saturday (One Day Only!)

Clearance!—150

Dresses

\$15.00

REGULAR VALUES TO \$25!

Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Canton Crepes! Stunning new styles; lovely new colors. Sizes 38½ to 54½.

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715 WEST SEVENTH ST.
AUTOMOBILE HOSSES AND FLOWERS.

THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

The Famous
Malahat Drive
near Victoria

MALAHAT DRIVE on VANCOUVER

is just out of VICTORIA, surely offers the chance to comic motoring. It combines so much of Vancouver's liveliness with an almost endless variety of magnificent panoramic views.

The famous drive from sea-level into the mountains over a forest-bordered highway, with its superb and dramatic views, is but one of the many great comic attractions that VICTORIA offers to the tourist. For this delightful sea-girt city is the gateway to a thousand miles of island wonderland. Here the old-world atmosphere you may spend weeks and months of complete vacation enjoyment.

Come North this summer to the Evergreen

Highway of Puget Sound and British Columbia!

See ALL of the Pacific Coast!

If you are going East, ask your ticket agent to

have you see via "The Evergreen Playground."

From California the through rate by steamer here,

and then eastbound, is the same as your direct rail

line. The all-oil trip via the northern lines is

slightly higher.

Our free booklet, "The Evergreen Playground,"

will help you in planning your trip.

Under Two Flags.

Mail the coupon today.

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Of Interest to Women.

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCay

Author of "The Four Way to Health."

Los Angeles Times, India stamp, addressed envelope for 25¢.

SKIN ELIMINATION FOR HEALTH

The skin has four important functions. It forms a protective covering for the body—keeping more delicate tissues from being injured—preventing poisons and disease germs from entering the body. It is an organ of feeling, covering sensory nerves. The skin also assists in regulating the heat of the body. The last, but perhaps the most important duty while the skin performs is to move the lungs and kidneys in excreting water from the body.

The throwing out of liquid in the form we know as sweat has as its object the elimination of toxins as well as the elimination of which excessive amounts of internal heat or radiation are eliminated.

On some portions of the body there are as many as 2500 openings or pores, to the square inch of skin. These are the mouths of the sweat glands through which sweat is passed out into the blood. One could live but a short time if the pores could be completely stopped so that the sweat, containing bodily wastes, could not be eliminated.

Those suffering from various disorders always have a definite odor to the skin which varies according to the disease. These skin odors are especially strong if not enough baths are taken, as the poisons deposited upon the skin become foul and rancid and not only block the pores but are unendurable to the sense of smell.

When one understands the excretory functions of the skin, it is necessary to see how the skin must be kept healthy to insure general bodily health. It is also apparent that if the skin is stimulated to an unusual degree, its functions will be extraordinarily increased so that there will be what might be called even "unnatural" but helpful throwing out of toxins.

The skin may then be considered as an instrument to be used in the cure of any disease. The amount of bodily toxins Physical culture exercises, with walking or running, will increase the circulation and produce greater skin elimination whether or not a perceptible sweating is experienced. Cold showers bathe instead the pores of the skin, bringing more blood to the surface of the body, and by the effect of the cold water upon contracting the tiny muscles which open and close the pores. Temporary shock of the cold water serves as a means for exercising those tiny muscles.

Shirtless, taken with the body completely exposed to the sun's



YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped envelope, to be addressed to this office, will bring a personal reply.

SOME DANGERS OF VACATION RESORTS

We are tempted to talk a lot about vacations simply because our mail contains so many references

A: The "Chopa," or "Bream," or to "going away" this summer. The

fast again, and keep on fast-

ing until you pass the crisis period.

For the baby, the necessity of

having good water and milk is all that matters. Any vacation spot is a good one which is cool and which has good milk.

Vacationists who travel from

place to place by motor cannot make

use of a changing milk supply. How-

ever good the milk or water may be

the constant change from one kind

of milk to another would be bound

to offer difficulties. The use of ether

powdered whole milk or canned

water with the addition of boiled

water to either of these milks makes

a good and acceptable food for the

infant. If he is given these milks

a week or more in advance of

starting on the journey, the mother

will leave the question of prepara-

tion and the baby will not be upset

by them on the trip.

Being one of those mothers who

preferred my own home always dur-

ing the hot season, I am rather

weak on the necessities for such

auto travel. Perhaps no one other

article states me as absolutely

essential as a covering for the

head from the bites of insects.

Whatever else one has along,

a mosquito netting of generous

proportions should be included.

The irritation of bites, not to mention

the dangers of infection, is no small

thing for a baby to overcome, and

certainly it does not enter on a

vacation in order to wrestle with

avoidable ailments.

To go back to the first warning.

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HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy



Mr. McCoy will answer personal questions in health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Los Angeles Times. Letters stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SKIN ELIMINATION FOR HEALTH

The skin has four important functions. It forms a protective covering for the body—keeping more delicate tissues from the injurious effects of the environment; it excretes germs from the body. It is an organ of feeling, covering sensory nerves. The skin also assists in regulating the heat of the body. The last but perhaps the most important duty which the skin performs is to assist the lungs and kidneys in excreting water from the body.

This throwing out of liquid in the form we know as sweat has as its object the elimination of toxins as well as a means through which excessive amounts of internal heat or radish can be eliminated.

On some portions of the body there are as many as 2500 openings, or pores, to the square inch of skin. These are the mouths of the sweat glands through which the sweat is poured out from the blood. One could live but a short time if these pores could be completely stopped, so that the sweat, consisting of bodily wastes, could not be eliminated.

Those suffering from various disorders always have a definite odor to the skin, which varies according to the disease. These skin odors are especially strong if enough baths are taken, as the poisons deposited upon the skin become foul and rancid and not only block the pores but are unquestionably to some extent reabsorbed.

With one understanding the necessary functions of the skin, it is necessary to see how the skin must be kept healthy to insure general bodily health. It is also apparent that if the skin is stimulated to an unusual degree, its functions can be extraordinarily increased so that those who are well might be called even "unnatural" but helpful throwing out of toxins.

The skin may then be considered as an instrument to be used in the cure of any disease caused by an excessive amount of bodily toxins. Physical exercise, such as walking or running will increase the circulation and produce greater skin elimination whether or not a perceptible sweating is experienced. Cold shower baths increase the tone of the skin through bringing more blood to the surface of the body. The effect of the cold water upon contracting the tiny muscles which open and close the pores. Temporary shock of the cold water serves as a means for exercising these skin muscles.

Sunbaths taken with the body completely exposed to the sun's

"Sailor's Choice," are the titles given one of several tropical fishes it is a small panfish of the Atlantic Coast.

Q.: D. H. G. writes: "Please tell me why orange juice makes my feet and legs swell and pain me so. I am much overweight and took the juice for four or five days and lost ten pounds, but had to stop on account of this swelling and pain."

A.: The orange-juice fast is given to patients who have swollen hands and feet. You can rest assured that if you had continued your fast the swelling would have disappeared. The "crisis" period frequently arises on the third to fifth day of the fast, and often various symptoms are produced by the stirring up of the toxins in the blood stream, some of them swelling or pain in those parts of the body where there has been the fast again, and keep on fasting until you pass the crisis period.

The one who is trying to recover from a disease should exercise, take sun baths and cold showers, and rub the skin vigorously to promote better skin health and encourage elimination. Even after a cure the benefits derived will continue as the healthy skin performs its work better, and through this a greater degree of health can be obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. H. W. writes: "Have severe pain at base of neck, just below the shoulders, toward the right side. It is more painful at night and keeps me from sleeping. Also have large brown spots on my neck; is this liver trouble? Is tea harmful in such a complaint?"

Answer: The location of your pain suggests trouble in the liver, of course. I cannot accurately diagnose you by mail. It is not advisable for you to use coffee or tea, or any other drink which will burden upon the liver.

Q.: Eva asks: "What is a 'Chopa'?"

A.: The "Chopa," or "Bream," or

rays has a stimulating effect upon the skin, and stimulates its functions. When the skin has been long enough exposed to the heat of the environment, it is always heated by the infra-red and other rays of the sunlight. A cold shower or sponge bath is then unusually stimulating and beneficial.

The one who is trying to recover from a disease should exercise, take sun baths and cold showers, and rub the skin vigorously to promote better skin health and encourage elimination. Even after a cure the benefits derived will continue as the healthy skin performs its work better, and through this a greater degree of health can be obtained.

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Sunbaths taken with the body completely exposed to the sun's

NANCY PAGE

Graduation Dresses Simple and Inexpensive

By Florence La Ganke



Of Interest to Women.



chief problem always in the selection of a vacation site is the all-important one of water and milk. In selecting a camp for your boy or girl, you cannot be too rigid in your requirements that the water supply be good and that the children will have good milk. Sometimes these factors are overlooked in the more flashy interests of horseback riding and the like.

For the baby, the necessity of having good water and milk is all that matters. Any vacation spot is a good one which is cool and which keeps these essentials in mind.

Vacationists who travel from home to a vacation spot make use of a changing milk supply. How-ever good the milk or water may be, the constant changes from one kind of milk to another would be bound to offer difficulties. The use of either powdered, whole milk or canned evaporated milk does away with this problem.

Water can always be obtained from the streams or rivers to either of these milks makes a good and acceptable food for the infant. If he is given these milks a week or more in advance of starting on the journey, the mother will learn the method of preparation and the baby will not be upset by them.

Being one of those mothers who preferred my own home always during the hot season, I am rather weak on the necessities for such acute travel. Perhaps no one other article strikes me as so absolutely essential as a cover for the baby to protect him from the bites of insects. Whatever else one has along, a mosquito netting of generous proportions should be included. The irritation of bites, not to mention the dangers of infection, is no small thing for a baby to overcome, and certainly one does not enter on a vacation in order to wrestle with avoidable ailments.

To go back to the first warning.

Soft life and soft diet are the causes.

Add bulk and roughage to your diet. Don't form the dangerous laxative habit—roughage is the natural cure. It protected primitive man and it will protect you. Natural 100% bran—Pillsbury's Health Bran—is best.

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"Scotty" Misses Chance to Testify



SUIT TAKEN OFF COURT CALENDAR

Settlement Announced in Divorce Case With "Boys" from Desert Disappointed

There was quite a group of disappointed plainmen, old-time scouts and picturesque folk from the desert, friends of "Death Valley Scotty," who came to Los Angeles to hear their old friend testify in a divorce case, when the action suddenly was taken off the calendar in Judge Archibald's court yesterday.

Scotty had told them he had roped steers, hunted mountain lions and busted broncos, but in all his picturesque and romantic life he never had figured in a divorce case. So the boys allowed might be interesting to see their old friend in action in court, and decided to attend what they characterized as "Scotty's party."

The suit was the one brought by Mrs. Eva Mudge Jorgenson, old-time protege of the miner, against her husband, Hans Henrik William Jorgenson, son of the group of children of the composer, will take part. The cast includes Milton Glaser, Kathryn Eason, Betty Moore, George E. Miller, his son, Alice Wheatley, Lucille Primi, Rudolf Primi, Bill Days, Harry Hay, Inez Harcourt and Bob Smallman.

See this complete 4-room outfit on display in our windows!

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE RUDOLF FRIML OPERA

The opera, "The Firefly," by Rudolph Primi will be given at the Los Angeles High School the afternoon of May 17, and the evenings of May 18 and 19. Rudolf and Lucille Primi, children of the composer, will take part. The cast includes Milton Glaser, Kathryn Eason, Betty Moore, George E. Miller, his son, Alice Wheatley, Lucille Primi, Rudolf Primi, Bill Days, Harry Hay, Inez Harcourt and Bob Smallman.

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CONVICTION FOR FORMER DEPUTY

Jury Finds Wallace Guilty in Orange Rum Plot

Ex-Prisoner, Also Accused, Given Acquitted

Separate Trials for Others Involved in Case

Ray Wallace, formerly a deputy sheriff of Orange county, was convicted and Claude Williams, once a prisoner and trusty in the jail, was acquitted of charges of conspiracy to possess and transport liquor, by a jury yesterday in the court of United States District Judge Henning.

The charge that the two, with two others, had conspired to take eighty cases of liquor from the Orange county Courthouse at Santa Ana, after the liquor had been moved there because of the dismantling of the old County Jail. The others, H. E. Eide, a deputy county assessor, and Ora Hobbs, a rancher near Santa Ana, were granted separate trials.

In the argument yesterday before the jury Otto Christensen, defense attorney for Wallace, pointed out that Williams, then a prisoner in the jail, had merely done what he was told to do by Joe Irvine, then assistant jailer, and that he had no part in the asserted conspiracy. Irvine was the government's chief witness and it was claimed by Christensen that he was the ring leader in the asserted conspiracy. The liquor had been seized in raids by Orange county officers.

Williams was ordered released and Wallace was allowed to go on his present bond, to appear for sentence on Monday.

Officers Seek Bob Roper Over Battery Charge

Warrant officers last night were seeking Bob Roper, promoter of a physical-culture studio, said to be a former contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, on a battery complaint sworn to by G. Carlyle, a business man.

Carlyle, a member of City Prosecutor Eberhard that Roper entered his offices in the Merritt Building Tuesday afternoon and administered him a beating over a business deal.

Immediately after the complaint was issued Municipal Judge Wilson issued a warrant for Roper's arrest and officers set out to locate him. He is expected to be brought before Judge Wilson today.

Roper, who was heavyweight champion of the A.E.F., having won the title in Paris during the World War, recently returned from the profession ring and established a Wilshire Physical Culture School at 408 South Western avenue, according to Prosecutor Eberhard.

PLAYLET OFFERED

Young Ladies' Institute to Present Famous Comedy Drama

"Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," comedy drama, will be presented by the Young Ladies' Institute, Los Angeles Institute No. 73, in the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beaux streets, at a Mother's Day matinee, Sunday the 13th inst., at 2:15 p.m. and the 14th inst., at 8:30 p.m. The proceeds will be divided between the welfare fund of the organization and the Bureau of Catholic Charities. The comedy is being directed by James J. Gill of Loyola College.

Miss Florence McGrath will be crowned Queen of a ball given in her honor in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Sixth and Flower streets, the 23rd inst.

The case is continued until Monday.

"I thought she might shoot my daddy," the girl asserted, "so I went out and stopped her. She gave me the gun."

Once she admitted, her mother left the house with a pistol in her pocket.

"I thought she might shoot my daddy," the girl asserted, "so I went out and stopped her. She gave me the gun."

The case is continued until Monday.

PRICE OF BUMP VERDICT FAILS

Jury Disagrees Second Time in Suit Over Crack on Head

W. W. Feaster is still wondering whether the bump on the head he suffered several months ago is worth \$60,000.

A jury in Judge McComb's court, which heard his suit against the proprietors of a Hollywood hotel, disagreed yesterday. Last winter a jury in Judge Fleming's court disagreed.

Feaster says the ceiling of the hotel was constructed so that he could not help but bump his head while walking down a flight of stairs. When the case was before Judge Fleming, that jurist burst into the courtroom and said: "Get out of here."

It is generally understood that Carewe will transplant his organization across the ocean, with London as his production base, for his next United Artists story. Finis Fox is writing the story, which will be his own original. He also has the rights to "The Girl Who Came to Town," "The Bachelor and the Bishop," and "The Bachelor and the Banker," which Arthur Rosson will direct.

Comedy Comes Again

Those scene cut-ups, the Cohens and Kellys, are at it again. They are going to transfer the scene of their comic doings to Atlantic City.

Joseph Franklin Poland, Universal's feature comedy supervisor, and Matt Taylor have just completed the story of "The Cohens and Kellys" for "The Orient."

It is early, according to Poland, to make any definite announcement regarding the cast, but he is optimistic of the opinion that the original players will probably appear again in the new story. These include George, Charlie, Muriel and J. Farrell MacDonald.

China is also on the Carewe list for film locales, and already he is searching for proper material.

He is also, it is known, anxious to star in an oriental story, and she has a number of story lines in mind.

Miss Del Rio and Carewe are at present busy as star and director, respectively, in the making of "Revenge," by Finis Fox, based on the Konrad Bercovici story.

Greta Nissen Leaves

Greta Nissen, leading lady in "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' air-war spectacle, is leaving Monday on her long projected trip to New York. She plans to remain in the East several weeks, and may extend her trip to Europe.

Laemmle's Slogans in Pictures

Ever since Carl Laemmle, head of Universal, began writing maxims in his little copy book in school his motto has been "It can be done."

Now that the motto has worked so well for him in the film world, he would want to make a picture embodying that optimistic theme?

It is just what he is going to do, according to information received yesterday from Edward J. Montague, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal. Montague and Mann Page, magazine writer, are collaborating on a story to be entitled "It Can Be Done," which will be one of the outstanding pictures of the coming year.

John McGowan Writes Another

Flash, the canine star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, has every right to upstage all the other dog stars that he chances to meet. So does his little brother, the dog named McGowan, writer of "Excuse My Baggage," has just done a story concerning a vaudeville stung dog which is to be used as a vehicle for the animal, according to announcement from Harry Rapf.

While no definite announcement as to director is made, it is understood that Chester Franklin will direct.

Robert Armstrong Wins Role

Unless all signs fail, Robert Armstrong will play the lead and opposite Lina Basquette in the Fox

Picture "Celebrities," which is shortly to go into production at the Fox studio.

Armstrong has been filling leads and second leads in a number of pictures, and has given an excellent account of himself. The role he would take in "Celebrities" is akin to that so admirably in

"It Can Be Done."

The candidates with their official titles and the committees they represent follow:

Joseph P. Sproul, candidate of the reception committee, winner of the contest.

Frank A. Gioia, candidate of the Italian American Lodge No. 1, vice-monarch.

Elmer A. Gandy, candidate of the drill team, head drummer.

Henry S. Shulman, candidate of the Greater 98 Band, father of the new member.

Brother Committee, Jingle girls.

Oliver J. Tamm, candidate of the Oliver Club, president of the Oliver Club.

Lou Ullman, candidate of the Sunrise Club, president of the bowlers.

Samuel F. Sander, candidate of the athletic committee, water skier.

Walt Witten, candidate of the independent branch.

Dr. Jack Crossan, candidate of the Rollers of 98, dry doc.

RAY STARS WILL DANCE

Lina Basquette, president of the 1928 Wampus Stars Club, will preside at the eighth in a series of tea-dances sponsored by the baby stars at the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood.

Therefore he asks through this column any "cello players in the film world who feel equal to the task of teaming up with himself

that will get in touch with him.

JUDGE TRUMPS IN ON BRIDGE ROW

Finesse of Partner's Lead at Women's Card Party Leads Players, Diamonds and All, to Court; "Push" Brings \$300 Award

Every bridge player has always known this was bound to happen sometime.

Mrs. Esther Lyon opened with a small spade.

The dummy went down and showed spades king high. Declarant played low from dummy, Mrs. Gene Robinson, leader's partner, followed with a small spade, declarant's follow-up to the jack from declarant's hand.

That was all right with everybody. But on the next spade trick, the king went on from the dummy, and Mrs. Robinson had to play her queen, having started out with only one.

"You will try to finesse your partner's lead, will you. Oh you perfect ninny," or words to that effect, was the response that trick added from Mrs. Lyon, according to the testimony before Judge Anderson.

One thing led to another, and Mrs. Lyon's remarks became

CAREWE WILL PRODUCE ABROAD

Noted Director to Make Films in Europe and Orient; Laemmle's Life Slogan to be Put Into Picture; Robert Armstrong Opposite Lina Basquette

BY GRACE KINGSLY

To produce pictures abroad has been the dream of Carewe's life. This dream is about to be realized, according to word received from him. Despite the difficulties and the griefs of making films outside of Hollywood, Carewe is willing to consider taking the enterprise.

What these griefs and difficulties are nobody knows better than himself, he directed

"A Son of the Sahara" on the Sahara Desert, with Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell starred, a few years ago.

No longer does Lincoln Stedman have to trawl along with Hamlet in wishing that the "too, too solid flesh

would melt," for the simple reason that it has melted.

Or the young actor has become slim and svelte enough to be taken into the ranks of leading men.

No longer is he the comic boy of pictures.

Lincoln Stedman has signed for a straight leading man role, and will be here to May 17, 1934.

Oliver Morosco, Jeanne ETHEL NAVELLE, and BELMONT in "HELL FIRE."

FRANK BONNAGE with JANET GAYNOR in "THE JAZZ AGE."

WORLD'S PREMIER THURS. MAY 17.

OLIVER MOROSCO, JEANNE ETHEL NAVELLE, and BELMONT in "HELL FIRE."

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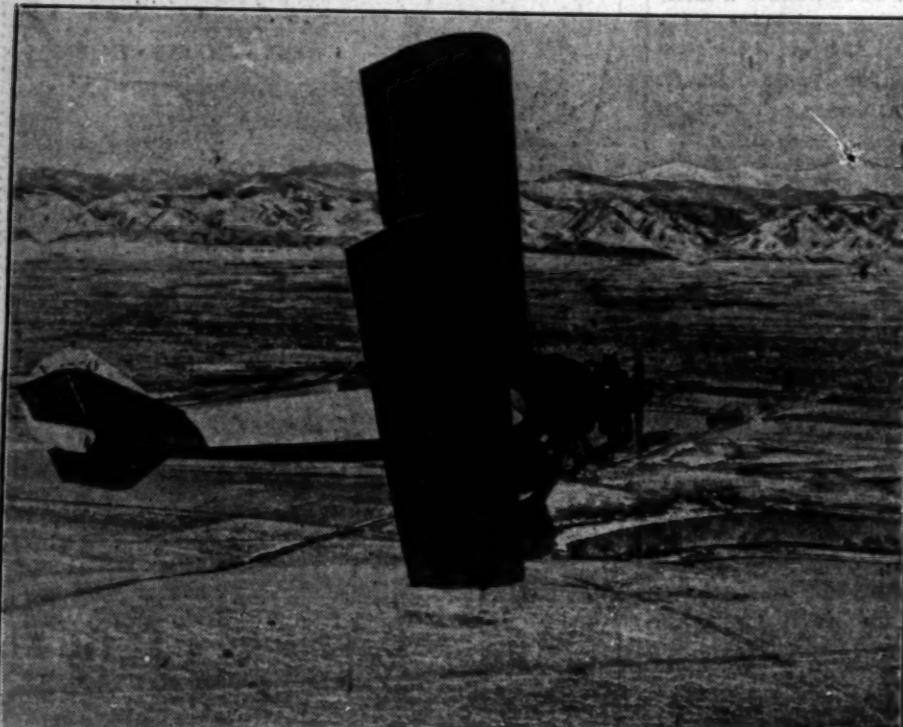
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The Cameraman's Angle on Day's News and Features the World Over



An Observation Plane Making a Graceful Bank Thousands of Feet in Air has been "stopped" by the photographer in this photo taken near Denver, Colo. The plane appears to be defying physical laws but it is under perfect control. The snow-capped peak of Mt. Evans may be seen (right) in the picturesque background picked by the cameraman. (P. & A. photo.)



Descendants of Royal Kennel Sires are these five little Belgian sheep puppies born a short time ago in Hollywood. Their pedigrees go straight to the kennels of King Albert of Belgium. Mary Land is caught by the camera with the quintet of youngsters. (P. & A. photo.)



An Unusual Honor was conferred upon Miss Genevieve R. Cline of Cleveland, when President Coolidge named her a judge of United States Customs Court. (P. & A. photo.)



Peggy Hamilton and Her Dancing Partner, Elizabeth, who will appear in several numbers in Miss Hamilton's fashion show to be featured next week on the Orpheum bill. The act will be a combination of vaudeville specialty and fashion parade. (P. & A. photo.)



Just How Fishhooks Are Made is being shown by Velma J. White at the first annual fair of the Southern California Toy, Sporting Goods and Camping Goods Fair Association, which closes tomorrow evening at 324 North San Pedro street. (Times photo.)



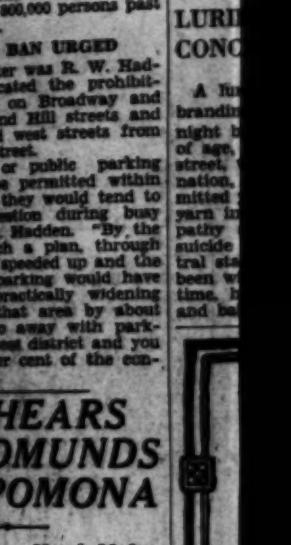
Rifle Shooting is Becoming Popular Sport Among Girl Typists in London where business firms and civic organizations are encouraging the activities not only as recreational, but educational as well. Here are a number of girls practicing on roof of a London store. (A. P. photo.)



The Future Admirals and Captains of the United States Navy, midshipmen at Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are here shown as they appeared in their first dress parade of the year on the academy grounds a few days ago. They are a well drilled body of men. (A. P. photo.)



UB HEARS R. EDMUNDS OF POMONA



College Head Makes Public Debut With Talk on Education in China

Charles K. Edmunds, recently president of Pomona College, made his first public appearance in Southern California yesterday. He spoke before a large gathering at the University Club, address, "Facing West from Southern California." He dealt at length on the results of his twenty years as an educator in the Orient, mentioning the last twenty-four years of struggle at close range with the Communists in China, and the present situation in the Far East. "The leaders in the Far East are confirmed in the ultimate triumph of the people's party—part of the present Nationalist party, part of an extreme radical element." He said.

He said the people's party in its present section has been "playing fire." He believes that responsible party leaders have learned a lesson.

He said of foreigners in China, "We are here and bound to pass." "This being so, it is better for the foreigner to have a permanent rather than temporary settlement of the unequal conditions that have been existing since the beginning of the war."

Edmunds, who has been president of Pomona University, Canton, for sixteen years, comes to take the place left by Dr. James A. Shattuck, who has become president of Claremont.

Edmunds is to speak at 4:30 p.m., to be followed by a tea in the club din-

ing room of the Maddux Air Club. D. Smalley, transportation manager of the Maddux Air Club, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly luncheon of the Los Angeles Lions' Club in the music room of the club on "Aerial Transportation." Edmunds and L. Carpenter, president, will preside.

WILL HEAR AIR CHIEF

W. D. Smalley, transportation manager of the Maddux Air Club, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly luncheon of the Los Angeles Lions' Club in the music room of the club on "Aerial Transportation." Edmunds and L. Carpenter, president, will preside.

Left Him Waiting at the Church—Widowed actress, discovered on eve of marriage to Giorgio Mario Suriani that he had once sold his title for sale at \$100,000 and was then married to another woman. She jilted him. Miss Lee and the Baron above. (P. & A. photo.)

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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Live Leather
Belt here

When your vest
comes off for the hot
weather, it places an
extra responsibility
on your belt.

Step out this Spring
with a handsome
belt made of "Live
Leather" that
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Price \$2.00 and up.
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In



The Youngest Member of the National Aeronautic Association is Joyce June Neely of Wichita, Kan., age 3, who has flown thousands of miles in planes. (P. & A. photo.)



"What Do You Mean—Working Clothes?" queried Officer Gorman when he apprehended Babs Norman on the street in the outfit above. The girl explained that she was merely out between rehearsals of "Tell Me Again" company, and got off with nothing more serious than a lecture. (P. & A. photo.)

Lack of Funds Made it Impossible for John Thoenig, 20, to make trip to America after he had obtained proper papers. So the youth shipped himself from Germany in packing case, in which he is pictured above in the custody of inspectors at New York. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1026



AS THE "ROUGH RIDERS", WITH DETACHMENTS OF THE 1ST AND 10TH CAVALRY (REGULARS) ADVANCED UP THE HILL AT LAS GUASMAS, THEY WERE MET BY A MURDEROUS FIRE FROM THE SPANISH RIFLEMEN HIDDEN IN THE UNDERBRUSH. THE SPANISH WERE USING SMOKELESS POWDER, AND OUR MEN COULD NOT SEE THEIR FOES.



ROLLING UP THE SLOPE, THE AMERICANS SUFFERED 40 OR 50 CASUALTIES. AMONG THE BADLY WOUNDED WAS EDWARD MARSHALL, A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT WHO HAD PLUCKILY ACCOMPANIED THE TROOPS INTO THE THICK OF THE FIGHT.



AT THE TOP OF THE HILL STOOD A SPANISH BLOCKHOUSE. LIEUTENANT-COL. ROOSEVELT, PICKING UP THE Krag-Jorgensen RIFLE OF A FALLEN SOLDIER, RALLIED THE "ROUGH RIDERS" AND, POINTING TO THE BLOCKHOUSE, LED HIS MEN IN A DESPERATE CHARGE ACROSS THE CLEARING. THE AMERICANS UTTERING TERRIFYING INDIAN WAR WHOOPS.



AS THE VOLUNTEERS RUSHED UP THE HILL, THE SPANISH DROVE THEM INTO THE BLOCKHOUSE AND PLUNCHED INTO THE AMERICANS. SEVENTEEN DEAD ON THE FIELD. THE SPANISH DID NOT PURSUE, BUT CAPTURED 100 AMERICANS.



A Perfectly Functioning Motor so small it can be housed in an electric light globe and developing about "one-ant-power" has been devised by Westinghouse engineers for use in intricate timing devices. A clock powered by it will not lose ten seconds a year. (P. & A. photo.)

World Over

MOTHER OF ACTRESS IN GAS BLAST

Mrs. McAvoy Burned; Saved from Worse Injury by Woman in Home

Mrs. Julia A. McAvoy, mother of actress, was severely burned by the explosion of gas escaping from a water heater in her home, 1835 Camino Palmero yesterday. She was saved from worse injury by the prompt action of Miss Belli Fay, maid, who was at work in the house at the time of the explosion. Mrs. McAvoy suffered from the odor of escaping gas to the basement. Mrs. McAvoy bent over the heater and was blinded by a flash of fire. This was followed by an explosion which threw her violently against the wall, her clothing in flames. Miss Fay immediately took the burning garments with coal ashes, then quickly called a physician, who found Mrs. McAvoy suffering with third-degree burns.

PARK DEPARTMENT INVITED TO PARADE

An invitation for the park department to participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies and parade at 10 a.m. on the 20th inst. for the Pacific Southern Exposition, which is planned for that city, was received by the commissioners yesterday from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, represented by Leo Gillespie. President Griffith said the board would see what kind of a place could be worked out for the department, he said, had just exerted itself considerably in the City Hall dedication parade.

LURID KIDNAPING TALE CONCOCTED TO WIN AID

A lurid story of kidnaping and branding told police Wednesday night by William Sachse, 24 years of age, of 1318½ West Fifty-ninth street, who claimed his victim, whom he is reported to have admitted yesterday. He concocted the yarn in the hope of winning sympathy and aid after failure of a suicide attempt, according to Central station detectives. Sachse has been without employment for some time, he told police, and his wife and baby are destitute.

HEARS

EDMONDS OF POMONA

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Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

THE barefoot boy has been immortalized in song and story—which shows how many writers there are who have a hard time.

But such heedless parents merely underestimate the inventiveness of the barefoot boy.

When you see a barefoot boy lost in reverie it is not a sign that he is experiencing the first drawings of the tender passion. More probably he is trying to think up some new way to get a stone bruise or a splinter which will make up for what he is saving on footgear.

And if he can't, he goes out and slides down the garage roof to wear out his pants.

We often hear of barefoot lads, but there are more barefoot lads. Just ask any real boy if he's washed his feet well and you'll find one.

Send a boy out to water the lawn, and he'll take keen delight in giving himself and all the other kids a thorough soaking, the lawn profiting only by what drips off. Tell him to go wash his feet before going to bed and he'll suddenly develop a shrinking fear of dampness which would make a housecat look like an aquaplane by comparison.

In fact, he's almost as scared of water as a bathing beauty.

He'll delicately moisten one end of a towel—guest towel preferred—dab his big toe gently with it, and then try to sneak off to bed, swearing he's given his toesies a thorough bath.

Yea, Palomine, the barefoot boy of fiction isn't in it with the barefoot boy of fictions.

Improved Model
Mrs. Knagg: You were a different man when I married you.

Knagg: I sincerely hope so, for then I was a fool. (Boston Transcript.)



THE GUMPS

SPRING!
IT MAY BE SPRING TO THE REST OF THE WORLD—BUT IT'S JUST HOUSE CLEANING TIME TO ME—WHEN IT RAINS THEY COME TRAMPING INTO THE HOUSE WITH THEIR MUDGY SHOES—AND IF THE SUN SHINES THEY OPEN THE WINDOW AND LET THE DUST BLOW IN—



The Song of the Skirt

LET THE QUEEN OF MAY WORK AND SLAVE FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT—AND IT'S MIGHTY LITTLE TIME SHE'LL HAVE TO SPARE FOR DANCING AROUND A MAY POLE—



LET THEM WHO LIKE SPRING—HAVE IT—I WAS BORN IN GREENLAND WHERE THEY BUY SUMMER AND WINTER—AND LET THE POETS WHO WRITE ABOUT THE DAFFODILS, VIOLETS IN THE BOSKY DELLS SCRUB EIGHT AND THEN MAYBE THEY WOULD BE ABLE TO A SONNET TO A SCRUBBING BUSH—OR MIGHT OF A SONG.



Times Rentals



GASOLINE ALLEY

Under Cover
A pompous physician who was inclined to criticize others was watching a stonemason build a fence for his neighbor, and thought the mason was using too much mortar. "Jim," he said, "mortar covers up a good many mistakes, does it not?"

"Yes, doctor," replied the mason, "and so does the spade." (Weekly Scotsman.)

Not a Drome
Constable: How did you come by that pot of honey?

Tramp: Well, I admit I don't keep bees, but who's to stop a bloke squeakin' it out of the flowers himself?—(Bee Keeper.)

The Water Proof
"Did you water the fern, Nora?"

"Sure, mum. Don't you hear the water dripping on the carpet?"

(Rag Bag.)

Bomb Vacation
Doctor: You are run down—no violent exercise—what are you?"

Patient: I am an anarchist.

Doctor: Then don't throw any bombs for a week or two. (Passing Show.)

Like Father's Likes

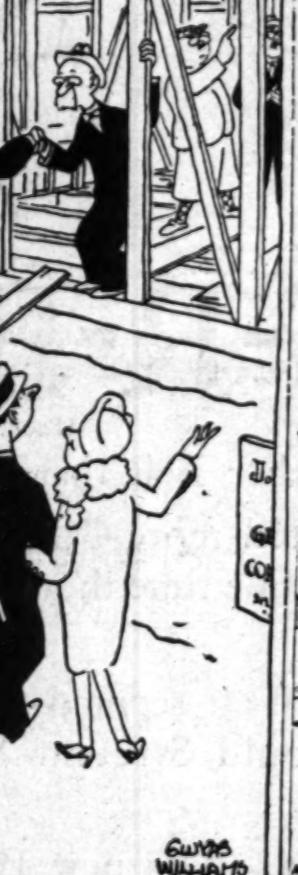
Young man (describing his passion for a certain actress): Father, she is an angel and I love her. I adore her, and I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her.

"Certainly not," said the father.

"certainly not. Why, I adored her myself when I was your age." (London Tid-Bits.)

By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS



GUY WILLIAMS

Suburban Heights



LOOKING OVER THE NEW HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—A FAVORITE SUNDAY AFTERNOON PASTIME.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By Gene Byrnes

PETEY—

GUY WILLIAMS

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Pledges Held 12 Months

5% — 6% MONEY

For personal, business
or investment purposesA. B. COHN & BRO.
5th Floor, Pantages Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.MONEY TO LOAN
LIBERAL LOANS

Diamonds—JEWELRY

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
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